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Feeling dizzy, he slipped off the wet and slimy sidewalk on the moss grass. Pearing that he would fall if he again tried the sidewalk he walked through the wet moss grass of the beach back to the shack where he threw his shoes and socks, which were soaking wet, under the bunk.

SUNDAY MORNING

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning, May 23, accused stated that he rose from his bed and, after having a wash, went outside and down town. He went down to Kameda's store and got some ice cream, asking Mrs. Kameda at the same time to loan him a brush so he! could clean off the mud and sand which he had got on his trouser legs when he went out of the house early that morning. Mrs. Kameda would not give him the brush. Going outside he say Marguerite Pierce coming down the street and, after having stopped and talked to her about ten minutes, went into the ice cream parlor and bought two ice cream cones, coming out and giving one to the girl and eating one himself. It was about 45 minutes later that Marguerite went away and he (accused having a "belly-ache" went to the B.A. cannery wharf to relieve himself. Then he went back near Kameda's store and tried to get into two restaurants, which proved to be closed, in order to get breakfast. He then headed toward the hospital, intending to walk around the block for fresh air, and, on his way, he came across some salmon berry shoots which Indians eat. He looked for more. spending about 45 minutes in the salmon berry pitch. He then went on home past the police station. He admitted having met Smith and saying "Good Morning" to him but he did not see Mrs. Gibson. On the way home he called in Kameda's store and got two more ice cream cones which he ate himself. Suffering from diarrhoea, he went again to the B.A. cannery wharf and then home where, after drinking a cup of coffee he disrobed and went to bed. He went to sleep in about fifteen Ont minutes and slept soundly until about 4.30 when he got up and put on his which he got in December 1924, mend- to rattle him. black shoes, the low brown ones still be- ed on various occasions. Once he put ing wet, and had a meal with the rest on a patch himself, the patch being of the family. After supper he "laid from the inside of the vest. Once Mararound" his bunk for about an hour garet Sankey mended his pants. He and then went down town meeting could not say who mended them or Daniel Brown who suggested that he another occasion. join in the search. Accused said he "It wasn't me. I swear before God would not go in the search because he stomach troubling him. Furthermore he intended to go to church. He told of going to church after which he went down to the floats for a few minutes and went home and to bed.

Monday morning he got up about 6.30 and went with his uncle to the B.A. cannery where, however, it was found there was to be no work that morning girl on Sunday morning. as the girl was still missing. Accused stated that he suggested to his uncle that they might help in the search and then, as they were going down the said the body had been found and that the head was smashed up and "every little move" he had made. there were scratches on the throat. Then accused went up to his own shack and had a talk with his uncle. Coming down to Cunningham's corner again Accused was cross-examined in detail that there were plenty of Indians in they (Joe and John Sankey) met by Mr. Johnson in connection with the Port Essington who wore blue suits. He James Gray and, at the corner, heard a statement made to Inspector Spiller, had not heard Sam Shimada say where bunch of Japs and whites talking about Sankey took on the air of not being the body was found. How then, if the the girl. Then the three of them able to understand but, after being told Norwegians had not told him, did he walked down as far as the Inlander but by Mr. Johnson that he (Mr. Johnson) know enough to make his statement the uncle said "I don't think they will wanted him to answer his questions as regarding the girl being "in such allow any body up there (referring to freely as he had Mr. Patmore's and lonely place?" "Because it was in the scene of the murder) as the police will be coming."

ACCOUNTED FOR BLOOD

After dinner that day, accused testified, he went to work at B.A. Cannery and cut his third finger as a saw was! falling off a form. His finger was bleeding and, as he shook it, he got blood on his khaki shirt and on the undershirt, the top shirt being open. He told the foreman of his accident and then went to George Sankey's house where he bound his finger with a piece of rag, then returning to work. At three o'clock that afternoon he was told that he was wanted at his shack by the police. The police, he said, made him strip and, after some talk about blood, he was arrested subsequently being taken to Prince Rupert.

Accounting for the blood on his clothes other than the khaki shirt and i undershirt which he had already explained, accused told of the night in March at the Y.P.E.A. hall, Port Simpson, where he had the nosebleed after having been struck on the face with the basketball. The blood dropped down his front and on to the sleeves. He went to a tap across the street from the hall and, blowing his nose after he had thought it had stopped bleeding. more blood went on his coat. Then, with water, he attempted to wipe the blood from his coat and trousers. The next occasion his nose had bled was at i Port Essington on a Sunday morning early in May when he was getting wood with John Sankey. He went below the sidewalk and handed a heavy piece of spruce up to his uncle. Then he got

back up on the sidewalk and grabbed the handles of the steamer truck on which the piece of wood had been placed. His nose started to bleed and he did not know it until he felt the warm blood. It had then been bleeding quite a while. He got some blood on his sleeve and, as he was going up a hill, some fell on his pants. He went to a tap and then blew his nose, blood going on his coat and pants. Again he tried to clean his clothes by wiping them with his wet hand.

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it wasn't me at the red fence," exclaimdid not feel good, his head aching and ed accused when confronted with the evidence of the little girl, Huldis Sandahls, that she had seen him sitting on the grass in front of the Pierce residence as Miss Chisholm passed Reinholt was a liar accused said when he (Reinholt) testified that he had

Accused said he was 5 feet, 5% inches in height and weighed 136 pounds. Asked by counsel if the statement he had signed in the presence of Inspector street, they met two Norwegians who Spiller were correct, accused said it was not quite correct for it did not tell

Sankey was on the stand one hour

and half before Mr. Patmore. CROSS EXAMINATION

system itself.

visits.

examine him through an interpreter. accused responded. Accused said that he had not understood Inspector Spiller's warning. Accounting for correc-Mrs. Nelson Moore, Milford, Ont., tions he had made in the statement the writes:-"I had heart and nerve day after it had been originally taken, trouble, and became so short of breath accused said that he was rattled be-I could hardly do my housework, and cause they (the officers) were talking was so nervous every little sound I rough to him. The statement was not quite correct because it did not tell everything. Mr. Johnson asked what it did not tell and accused related a number of more or less important incidents that had come out previously in evidence but which had not been contained in the statement. There were various things he had thought of after he had made the statement that he had wished he had put in it. Accused said that Inspector Spiller had been, talking rough to him and that what had been put down in the statement was in answer to questions asked him. (Inspector Spiller had testified previously that he had asked accused no questions but that his statement was enmailed direct on receipt of price by tirely voluntary.) Accused insisted, in The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, | denial of Inspector Spiller, that there had been another officer present who had also asked him questions and helper

IN LONELY PLACE

Accused said his eyesight was bad and, when questioned by Mr. Johnson as to his seeing a cigarette box on the beach eight feet from the sidewalk, said he had seen it by lighting matches. He had not had breakfast or dinner on the Sunday in question, his first meal being at 4:30 in the afternoon. He had got the blue suit from a mail order house in December 1924 and that month had burned the leg of the pants with a cigarette, the patch being necessar When he stumbled on the beach at 3 seen him pass his place following the wet but not his pants. He again denied a.m. Sunday morning he got his feet that he had had the vest on Saturday night but his description of other clothes corresponded with that of Gilhooly. or at 9 o'clock Sunday morning when with attachments. Phone Green 230. to the sidewalk a heavy piece of spruce wood when he could not carry a 100 pound sack of clams, accused said that the piece of wood was less than 100 pounds in weight. As to the Indian who had passed Reinholt's place following Miss Chisholm, accused answered

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woods," replied accused.

was Mrs. Shimo Kameda, wife of the Port Essington storekeeper. She told of a visit of accused to the ice cream par- FOR SALE .- Electric vacuum sweepe he had asked for the brush and later at 11 o'clock. She confirmed the statements under cross-examination.

After the evidence of Sankey had been heard court adjourned at 4:45 for fifteen minutes before Mr. Patmore presented his argument to the jury.

DEFENSE COUNSEL "The case we have to consider to light is not one of manslaughter anything like that," said Mr. Patmore in his address. "The killing of Miss Chisholm was murder pure and simple -a foul murder by someone the brutal zilling of a pure defenceless girl." Mr. atmore pointed out that it was not the spirit of the law to demand some victim in revenge. The purpose of the crown was to give a fair trial, not to demand a sacrifice. It had often been said it were better that a thousand guilty men go free than that an innocent man suffer. Mr. Patmore pointed out that the jury was sworn to impartial and unbiased. He asked the Jury to dismiss from its minds anything that might have been heard of accused FURS MADE TO ORDER AND RE- Sport Roadster \$ 880.00 ply for a lease nan of the highest standing in the community if facing a similar charge if the jury considered the evidence in such a manner, it would have exercised its prerogative, kept its oath and signifled its judicial mind.

Mr. Patmore referred to the dangers of circumstantial evidence entirely upon which the charge against accused was based. He pointed out that the defence had explained everything satisfactorily except the evidence of the little girl, Sandahl, and the German, Reinholt. He submitted that the little girl might have assumed, with child's logic, that it was accused she had seen at the fence without recognizing him or even knowing that it was him. Her mother had testified that only the color of the clothes was recognizable. There was de-ence evidence to show that accused Children Gladly bould not have been there at that time. Mr. Patmore suggested that the German could not have had a good view of accused's face through his window. Reinholt had only glanced at accused but had described minutely his clothes whereas he had made a mistake about the clothes of the teacher with whom he had talked for two or three minutes. The best that could be said about Reinholt's evidence was that it was imagination but the fact of the matter was that it might be called a deliberate lie. Undoubtedly Reinholt had told Pierce of the two men that had passed before the girl. Did not the jury believe the evidence of Mr. Pierce? The only rational explanation was that it was these men who went by Reinholt's place

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